

## A Word of Warning.

It is not our intention to discourage our fellow-Americans on the mainland from coming to Honolulu to locate here permanently in business, but on the contrary it is our earnest desire to stimulate the growth and welfare of the American colony in Hawaii. But throughout the United States there prevails a feeling among the restless ones that Hawaii is a Land of Promise; that the field for professional men, lawyers and doctors, is a lucrative one, that Hawaii is not yet developed; that all is needed to make it the most prosperous of Uncle Sam's new possessions, is a great influx of Americanism. In fact, it is looked upon almost as the Philippines are, a crude and primitive nation, lacking the wheels of industry and the powers of civilization. The fact is, that Hawaii generally, and Honolulu in particular, is about as well developed in every branch of business and profession as a country can be. Salaries

United States Army and Navy Commissary within the past year, have increased the trade of the Islands many fold, and of necessity they have caused an increase in trade in many lines of business which otherwise would in reality have remained almost inactive. Thus, our advice to many on the mainland who are ready to leave behind them an established business, intending to journey to Hawaii on "prospects" only, would be: "Don't."

## The Land of the Lanai.

Honolulu in common with all tropical and semi-tropical cities is the home of the Veranda. Every house has its lanai, its lounging place extended and embellished according to the taste and pocket of the owners. It is an indispensable adjunct and in modern architecture much attention has been bestowed upon its possibilities.

The question of the decoration of the lanai is

lights, arranged in various dainty and artistic ways. Less pretentious houses usually have a handsome hanging lamp, in wrought iron, for decorative and illuminative purposes.

The foreign custom of breakfasting upon the veranda, is one which we would do well to imitate. It is a common sight in many cities, especially in Germany, to see the family having its coffee and rolls upon a tiny balcony, but partly hidden from the gaze of passers-by. Frequently, in the large apartment houses, balcony above balcony will hold its breakfast party, at any or all hours of the forenoon. People who have never breakfasted out-of-doors, on a summer morning, have, assuredly, missed one of the joys of life.

The porch plays an important part in entertaining, and on occasion of social functions is frequently turned into a fairy-land of dim light and fragrance.

At all times, when the weather permits, there is no place so delightful as the wide, cool mosquito proof veranda for the family gathering, for the receiving of informal calls or the serving of a cup of afternoon tea.

It seems almost superfluous to say the City of Columbia is back. It's the joke of the week. The next joke will be on us, when she finally gets away and stays away, if she does.

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Deputy Marshal Chillingworth is to be commended on the prompt and effective manner in which he carries out his varied duties. His disguising himself as a Chinese hackman the other evening and breaking up the gang of hoodlums by strategic force was worthy of Sherlock Holmes and a cleverly executed maneuver.

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Apropos of the changed condition this excerpt from a late issue of a scientific paper is interesting. Dr. H. B. Guppy has spent three weeks in the crater of Mokuaweoweo, Hawaii. He lived in a tent under conditions not unlike those believed to exist on the moon, viz., absolute sterility of the ground, rarefied atmosphere, intensely dry air, no clouds, by day at least, and intense cold at night. During the first day the atmosphere was highly electric. Dr. Guppy could trace luminous figures on his cloak, which crackled under his fingers. He suffered from headache, palpitation, lassitude, and loss of appetite.

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A funny little story of Sir Henry Irving is told by Mr. Alfred Darbyshire, the Manchester theatrical architect, in his book just published, "An Architect's Experiences." When Henry Irving was playing Hamlet, a member of the stock company at the Manchester Theatre Royal, Mr. Darbyshire, an excellent amateur actor himself, was Polonius.

"I remember," says Mr. Darbyshire, "the weather was very hot, and after being consigned to oblivion, I was sitting on a table behind the tapestry fanning myself, when to my astonishment Hamlet drew aside the tapestry, and repeating the well-known words, 'Thou rash, intruding fool, I took thee for thy betters,' he gave an agonized look, and, *sotto voce*, exclaimed, 'For goodness sake, get me a pint of stout! I'm as dry as a limekiln.' This from the Prince of Denmark startled me, and for some little time I failed to take in the situation."



UNCLE SAM:—Balm in Gilead! Well, thank heavens both my new daughters haven't got the same disposition.

and wages are, of course higher, for living expenses are higher, but the demand for labor has been met, and even now is overflowing. Lawyers and doctors are plentiful, almost too plentiful, and our advice, without being pessimistic, to professional men and workers of small means, would be, "Don't come to Honolulu to practice unless you have a fairly well lined pocket, and can afford to put out your shingle with the prospect of waiting weeks and possibly months before the 'lucrative returns' come in."

Honolulu itself only numbers some 35,000 people, the bulk of whom are Orientals, a cosmopolitan city, well advanced in trade with the balance of the world, but its capacity, as an island city, is necessarily limited. The advent of the United States troops by thousands, transports by dozens, and the establishment of the

easily answered in Honolulu with our glossy leafed vines to shade and protect the privacy of the porch, but there are a few hints that may be well borne in mind for the general treatment. Plants are most effective grouped in masses of color. The furniture should be selected with a view to the occasional showers. The ordinary split bamboo line of goods if dyed in various colors are very serviceable and most attractive. Restful greens shading to bronze are in good taste though brilliant scarlet has been extensively used in the States of late.

If the lanai is large enough there should be a comfortable divan with substantial cushions, a hammock or two, the tea table and as many chairs and foot-rests as the space will permit.

In many modern houses of the wealthier class the veranda is thoroughly equipped with electric